

AUDIENCE FADES AT TALK ON KISS.

Asbury Park Editor, at Fogg Family Reunion, Gives Remarkable Dissertation on Osculation.

SAYS EACH COLLEGE HAS SEPERATE BRAND.

Also Offers to Give Practical Illustration.

Boston Herald—Kissing as a fine art occupied the attention of the Fogg family at their fourth annual reunion yesterday at the American House, and was the chief topic of discussion at the evening session. The interesting subject was started by "Gordon Glossop," in private life Lawrence Fogg, city editor of the Asbury Park Journal, who lectured for a full hour on "Cupid's Calling Card, the Kiss," during which he described the sensations of osculation, the different kinds of kisses, and quoted at length from every writer on the subject from Shakespeare to Josh Billings.

Mr. Fogg prefaced his address by remarking that his audience was too large, a good dissertation being possible only when a single listener, a young lady, was present. As a text he quoted the following bit of poetry:

"Give me a kiss and to that kiss a score,

Then to that twenty add a hundred more;

A thousand to that hundred, so kiss on.

To make that thousand to a million.

Troble that million, and when that is done,

Let's kiss afresh as when at first begun."

NO YOUNG WOMAN PRESENT WOULD HELP ILLUSTRATE.

He said that he had rather practise than preach, and invited any young lady present to come forward and experiment, as it was "all in the family." To his manifest disappointment, nobody complied.

Kissing is universal, as he was at pains to show. Japan and Korea being the only countries where the art is unknown, for "the modern Adam is not averse to picking the forbidden fruit from the cherry lips of the up-to-date Eve, and there are fewer girls who have escaped kissing than who have escaped the measles."

The lecturer then invited any young lady who had never been kissed to the platform, where he "guaranteed to demonstrate what kissing was to her satisfaction and to his own, and possibly to that of the audience." He continued:

"Human beings alone, of all that God has made, prefer to kiss in the dark. Since Eve ate the apple the primal passion has burned unquenched in the human breast. The kiss is the coin of love."

"You can tell by the way a girl kisses from what college she has graduated," and the professor proceeded to prove his point. "The best kissers come from Smith College, although the girls at the Harvard Annex had rather kiss than eat bonbons. The earth falls from under your feet, and if you don't touch the stars it is because gravity is pulling you downward. The kiss of the Vassar girl is like a blow, the Bryn Mawr graduate kisses a fellow in a crescent from the left eye to the right eye, while the frothy, rapturous kiss of the Mount Holyoke lass can only be likened to a volcano. The kiss of a Radcliffe girl is enough to draw the nails of a man's boots through the soles of his feet."

SPEAKER DEFINES A KISS AS THE "NECTAR OF VENUS."

After disposing of the colleges the

lecturer went back to science and defined a kiss as "the nectar of Venus," and reviewed the much argued question as to whether a kiss could be a kiss if bestowed upon any other portion of the human anatomy than the lips. To a bashful bachelor a kiss is like hot treacle poured down his neck by an angel. The only conclusion that the lecturer reached as to definition was that "the best way to define a kiss is to take one."

It was then pointed out that although the origin of the kiss is said by scientists to be shrouded in mystery, there is no difficulty about the matter, as "the kiss is the principal fruit of the garden of Eden." He went on:

"A kiss is ready for plucking at fifteen, it is ripe at twenty, and at forty becomes frost-bitten. When men kiss it is wasting sweetness upon the desert air; when women kiss it is simply that they may be in the fashion."

"The doctors say it is harmful, but science cannot stop vissing. No man will hold back from the sweet lips of a blushing maiden simply because she may be concealing a few microbes. Then there is a psychological reason for preferring the lips to the eyebrow. The lips are the focusing point of a system of sensitive nerves, which accounts for the pleasurable sensation as lip lingers upon lip. Those who have studied hypnotism have learned of that subtle something flying about in the ether which we call odic force. This plays upon the sensitive portions of the human frame, especially the lips, and the pleasure of the kiss is due to the polarization of the odic force upon the fifth pair of nerves."

"Stealing things regret, even stealing kisses, for kissing may mean marrying the girl. Be careful when you fold her in your arms not to rumple her hair, and look out for pins."

This and much other advice was given, and the speaker mentioned the case of a young man who had never been kissed and who won a bride worth \$5,000,000. The case was then cited of a young lady who kissed the stamp before putting it on the letter she sent to her lover, so that he could soak the stamp off and get the benefit of the kiss by proxy.

TWO-THIRDS OF HIS AUDIENCE LEFT THE ROOM DURING LECTURE.

As the subject had now been pretty well exhausted, the speaker was reduced to expatiating on kissing the baby and brought his lecture to a sudden close.

A large majority of the audience were ladies, who did not seem to be able to decide whether to take the lecture as a huge joke or as a serious discourse. The more frivolous giggled, while some of the old and more serious left the room, evidently very much bored. The lecture was something in the nature of a surprise to many present, as the evening was supposed to be spent in the consideration of serious subjects. At the beginning of the lecture the room was well filled, while at its conclusion only about one-third remained; but the lecturer was in no wise daunted and continued to the bitter end.

DEMARS HAS A HUGH SPREE.

A British Columbia Village Terrorized, Bartender Dunbar Shot.

MEN SAT UP ALL NIGHT WITH LOADED REVOLVERS.

Vancouver, Sept. 3.—Lying in jail in Vancouver, waiting to see if the victim of his passion will live or die, is Joseph Demars, a French Canadian logger of Philip's Arm, who on Sunday night last shut up the Waverley Hotel at Shoal Bay and put a bullet through the back of the bartender. Demars terrorized the settlement for three days, during which time men sat up all night, with loaded rifles across their knees guarding their women.

ALL HAD TO DRINK.

On Sunday evening he went to the Waverley Hotel, armed with a revolver and a Winchester rifle, and, after drinks, proceeded to take charge of the bar. "Come up," he shouted, "Come up everybody and drink with me." The ten men present in the bar declined the invitation, whereupon Demars pulled out his revolver and forced them to accept his hospitality. The men lined up and drank. Then they drank again at Demars' "correct," pointing his weapon at them all the time. Ed. Bergher, one of the company, took advantage of a moment's diversion to make a move for the door. Demars followed him and struck him

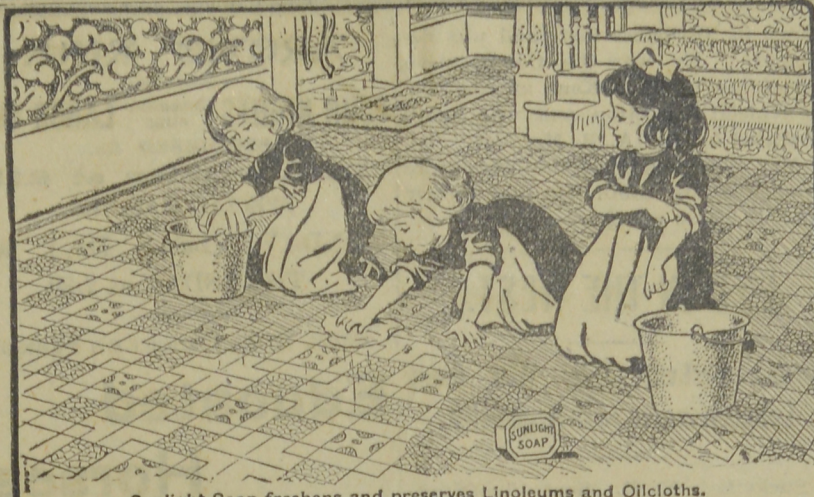
over the head with the butt end of the revolver, inflicting a nasty cut. Bergher resumed his place at the bar, and for the time being there was no further attempt to break up the family gathering.

SHOT THE BARTENDER.

The bartender, Thomas Dunbar, meantime was going on with his work. Demars engaged him in conversation for a moment, and then, as he turned around to his bottles, wantonly shot him in the back. Dunbar fell to the floor behind the bar, and the other men broke wildly for the door, while Demars discharged his revolver and rifle in every direction, smashing windows, mirrors and furniture, and not ceasing until he had emptied both chambers and the magazine. One bullet, passing through the wall, struck the head of a bed in an adjoining room in which Mr. and Mrs. John Ward were lying, terrified by the noise of the firing and the crash of broken glass.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FLEE IN TERROR.

Upstairs Mrs. Macdonald and her two children occupied one of the bed-



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rooms, to which they had retired for the night. Having cleared out the lower part of the hotel, Demars started for the second storey, loudly declaring his intention of shooting anyone who was to be found there. As he approached her room Mrs. Macdonald heard him stumble and fall. In darkness and silence the trembling woman waited until the sound of heavy breathing told her the ruffian had dropped into a drunken slumber. Then, taking her two children by the hand, she slipped steadily past him and out of the hotel into the night. Half-clad, the three were exposed for some time to the fury of a heavy rainstorm, but at last the fugitives reached the shelter of a neighboring house.

TIED UP, BUT BROKE OUT AGAIN.

Here she told them what had happened, and a party of men made their way to the hotel, seized Demars, disarmed him and tied him up. Some time in the early morning Demars woke up and discovered that he was bound hand and foot. A candle had been left with matches, and with this he managed to burn the rope through. A number of men were in the bar discussing the affairs of the night before, when Demars suddenly appeared among them, armed with a club, and promptly cleared the premises. That night there was no sleep for anybody at Shoal Bay. All night the men of the settlement mounted guard over their homes. Mr. Pichard, whose wife and sisters from England were spending the summer with him, scarcely took his rifle off his knees for three days and three nights.

On Tuesday Demars went to Postmaster Forrest and proposed to give himself up, but as he was carrying his rifle Forrest got inside the office and quickly as possible locked the door. Nothing was done to effect Demars' arrest until Wednesday, when the steamer arrived at the settlement, and the ruffian, whose whiskey courage had fled, was seized without trouble and brought to Vancouver. The prisoner, who may possibly be charged with a capital offence, is a tall, powerful man, in the prime of life.

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London, Sept. 2.—Owing to friction with the War Office over the men having to pay part of their own expenses, the other having been found by the regiment, it at one time seemed probable that many volunteers would not attend the great review to be held at Edinburgh.

The colonel commanding the 8th Scottish Volunteer Battalion of the King's Liverpool Regiment, states that owing to the munificence of Honorary Colonel Lord Strathcona the whole battalion will leave Edinburgh on September 16 without any cost whatever to the men.

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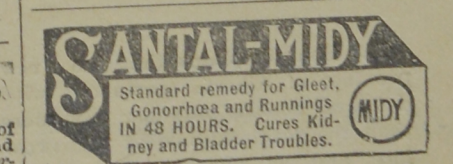
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